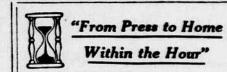
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DISTRICT CITIZENS HIRE STATISTICIAN

Committee Engages A. M. Fisher to Gather Data for Fiscal Relations Inquiry.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT **BEGINS SERVICES MONDAY**

All Facts Must Be Digested for Brief | Compare \$650,000 Tax With a Gento Be Filed August 1-Many Contributions Required.

engaged today by the executive committee of the joint citizens' committee to aid in the collection and tabulation of facts to be used in preparation of a brief which is to be presented to the joint select congressional committee appointed to inquire into the fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the federal government, and which are to be used also at an oral made the statement with emphasis. hearing before the congressional com-

Mr. Fisher, it was announced, was large accounting and audit companies

Mr. Fisher has had unusual experi-ence in similar work in other cities as well as in important cases before as well as in important cases before the interstate commerce commission. He will begin his services Monday in a conference with the executive com-mittee and the chairmen of the sub-committees preparing to collect sta-tistical and financial facts.

Data Wanted by May 15.

The executive committee has requested the subcommittees to have all the facts collected by May 15 in order that there may be adequate time to digest them for the brief which must be prepared and filed by the first of August under the understanding with the joint select committee of Congress, and it is expected that the subcom-mittees with the assistance of Mr. Fisher will be fully at work next

Chairman Macfarland said today that in view of the great extent of the work to be done and the short time in which to do it, the executive commitway the revenue from the liquor business. It is an insult to their in which to do it, the executive committee did not feel that it could wait for funds, believing that all the money necessary would be required.

The Evans building and had engaged the expert statistician requisite would indicate to citizens whether members of the citizens contributions of money to P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman and treasurer of the committee on finance of the joint citizens whether members of the citizens whether members of the citizens whether members of the citizens could be depended.

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of professional experts; so that con-siderable money would be required. He said that the task of collecting and systematizing and presenting great mass of facts in this case n be done thoroughly and accurately be done thoroughly and accurately he view of the vast importance of the question to the National Capital, and that the spirit shown by the citizens generally indicated that it would be

AMBROSE BIERCE IN FRANCE.

teen killed in Mexico last December, were surprised and relieved today to Farn that his daughter in Bloomington, III, has received a letter from him revealing that he is serving with the cilies in France. It was said that Bierce was a member of the British fring staff.

On the supposition that he was dead, articles concerning his mysterious disseppearance and his unusual literary and military career had been published here. Maj. Blerce, who had served as a line officer through the civil war, left washington last spring when the American expedition started for Vera Cruz, intending, it was understood, to proceed to such points in that country as an American invasion might reach. He was traced subsequently to Chi.

Spend Less for Easter Flowers.

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NEW YORK, April 3.—New York churches will spend less money for Easter flowers this year than usual, owing to the fact that the demands for charity during the winter have been great. The flowers, however, are much cheaper than in former years. The Easter lily, use of which had almost been abandoned, has again been adopted, the florists say. Prices for the lilies this year average 12 cents a blossom.

Will Tell How to Preserve Eggs.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The National Foundation of the proportion of the general revenue, for the next biennial period, including over \$400,000 to did local public schools, agregates \$2.500,000 an approximately will have a deflicit of approximately that the state had a deflicit of \$350,000 June 30, 1914, notwithstanding that in the fiscal year then ending the state had collected license money from those engaged in the liquor business. Back of this, however, the state had a deflicit of \$480,000 June 30, 1913, notwithstanding in the fiscal year then ending the state collected as much revenue from the liquor business as in any year that the state collected such revenue.

Housewives' League will inaugurate ext week a campaign designed to teach women how to preserve eggs in times of plenty, so as to be independent of the hen in times of scarcity. Frederick H. Stoneburn, formerly professor of poultry husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural College, will deliver the first lecture at the league headquarters Monday, and for the next three months there will be free demonstrations of egg preservation at the league head-

LIQUOR VOTED OUT OF STATE FOREVER

Never Again Will Legalize Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

PEOPLE KNEW REVENUE **WOULD CEASE, HE ADDS**

eration of Children Who Know Not the Saloon, He Suggests.

Special From a Staff Correspondent

liquors out it voted them out forever." This is the statement of Tax Commissioner Blue, who is also commissioner of prohibition, charged with the enforcement of the anti-liquor law, speaking after West Virginia has been 'dry" for eight and a half months. He

If you want to "get a rise" out of state officials, just unlimber your battery of questions and pump in as an selected by the executive committee opening shot the inquiry whether the selected by the executive common opening snot the inquiry opening snot the inquiry after careful examination of offers present financial difficulties of the state from individual statisticians and ac-countants, and from several of the traffic revenue and whether the state may some time go "wet" again. You will get a come-back instantly and indignantly. Blue said: Continuing, Commissioner

Blue said:

"The state will never again permit the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages, and will never again enter into a partnership with the liquor business. Some people seem deluded with the idea that this state will go back to the liquor business for the purpose of raising revenue. Shame, twice shame, upon those who will permit themselves to be led away by such a delusion! To seriously suggest it is a reproach to the citizenship of the state and a sad reflection upon the intelligence of those who suggest the idea. The time is here when the people of the state put men and morals above the state put men and morals above

Knew Revenue Would Cease.

"The people of the state knew, when they voted to ratify the prohibtion amendment, that they were voting away the revenue from the liquor

responsible for 2,258 being in the state asylums today.

"The criminal court of McDowell county, from its creation until after July 1 last, never had a term without a murder case on its docket. That court, before the 1st of last July, sent, on an average, sixteen men to the penitentiary every term. That average, since July 1 last, has fallen 50 per cent. In the county of Berkeley, since July 1 last, the grand juries for two terms of court returned no indictments—something that had not occurred in He —something that had not occurred and the prior history of the county.

Law Can Be Enforced

"West Virginia has now experienced eight and a half months of statewide prohibition. It has been demon strated that prohibition will prohibit and that a prohibition law can be en

"Sofe weeks ago a brewing compar

of Columbus, Ohio, capitalized at \$12,-Long-Missing American Journalist
Serving With British Army.

NEW YORK, April 2. Friends of Maj. Ambrose Bierce, author, Journalist and soldier, who feared that he had been killed in Mexico last December, long the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of its affairs. One of the win

"The liquor people, purposely, and some as an American invasion might reach.

He was traced subsequently to Chihushua City, whence he vanished at a dime when a battle was impending. Subsequently no word from him had been received for eight months.

"The liquor people, purposely, and some who are not in the liquor business, undayisedly, endeavor to create the impression that West Virginia suffers financially because she prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The angular of the company of the sale of intoxicating liquors. because she prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The ar propriation for all purposes of the state,

"Now, inasmuch as we had deficits for two succeeding years before prohibition came into effect, what shall the liquor people say, and their friends say, in their efforts to create the impression that the defict in West Virginia exists solely today because she is a prohibition state?

Notes Great Improvement.

"Let us turn to some things and nditions in West Virginia to illus-

CARRANZA IS HOST TO 200 "JACKIES"

Official Says West Virginia American Seamen, Ashore at Vera Cruz, Are Detained by Storm.

> PROVIDED WITH QUARTERS BY MEXICAN COMMANDER

Meals Furnished Marooned Men Through Arrangements With United States Consul.

Two hundred bluejackets from the CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 3.— American fleet, marooned ashore at "When this state voted intoxicating Vera Cruz for two days and unable to get back to their ships on account of rough weather, have been accorded every courtesy by the Carranza author-

> following announcement was nade today at the State Department: "The department is in receipt of a dispatch from Vera Cruz, stating that several days ago a request of Rear Admiral Caperton for permission to land 200 men daily for liberty was granted

Forced to Remain Ashore.

"On the night of April 1, on account of very rough weather, the men could not return to their ships, and through the courtesy of Rafael Zubaran, minister of the interior, they were given quarters in the customs house.

"Mr. Zubaran placed his chief clerk, an interpreter, and an automobile at the disposition of the officer in charge, with in-structions to the proper authority to pro-vide a place for the night. It is stated that owing to continued rough weather the men were obliged to remain ashore again the night of April 2, and the ad-miral was advised by a radiogram. Meals were furnished through an arrangement of the American consul." of the American consul

Other Official Advices.

Other advices to the department were mmarized as follows: "The department is informed that

Gens. Villa and Angeles have gone west from Monterey, which is reported quiet. Carranza forces from Laredo and surrounding towns are said to be concer

Manus, an American citizen, murdered in Mexico City, was a closed incident today. The Brazilian minister at the Mexican capital, who investigated the

No Effort to Desecrate Flag.

crate the flag and he did not, thereapology should be asked."

efficient handling of the McManus

KILLED BY CARRANZA TROOPS.

Two Americans and Two Germans

Mexico City, according to details sent n a letter to President Wilson by R. H. Aitkin, who said he was at the PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIALS ranch at the time of the alleged kill-

ing.

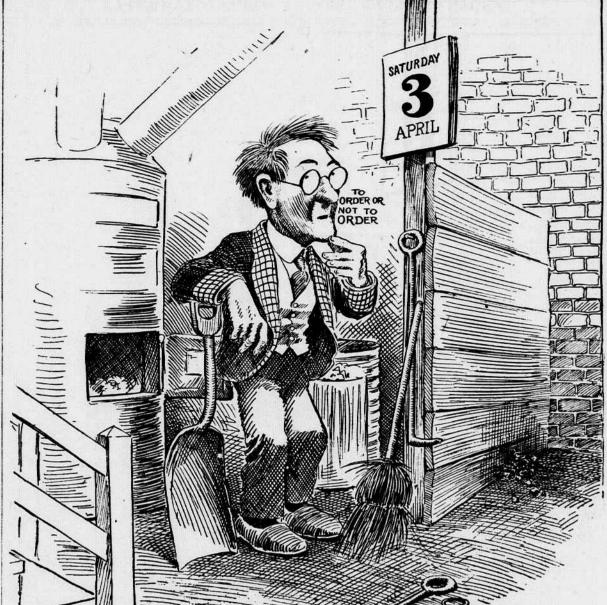
Aikin said that the Carranza troops, while attempting to make away with a large herd of cattle, killed his uncle, V. M. Smith, formerly a farmer near Houston, Tex, who owned the ranch; Roscoe Billings, an American cowboy; Hans Heinrich, a German citizen; another German whose name he did not know, and two Mexican cowboys.

The refugee said that he was asleep with the other ranch hands in the ranch house. They were awakened by the soldiers who said that Smith and his employes had been killed. The the soldiers who said that Smith an his employes had been killed. The ranch house was burned after a valuables had been removed. Aitki said. He escaped north, arriving Thursday at Juarez.

Newspaper Building Now a Church. merly occupied by the Chicago Inter of the Greek legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, CHICAGO, April 3 .- The building for-Ocean newspaper, at Monroe and Dear-born streets, in the heart of the business district, will be converted into a church, it was announced today. It has been rented by the Moody Church and will be opened for religious services next week.

Former President's Son Killed. PARIS, April 3.—The family of Claude

buried near Rheims. He was a lieu-



rounding towns are said to be concentrated at Lampazos. "Advices dated April 1 from the west coast state that Carranza forces are advancing in the direction of Guadalajara, and that Jose M. Addis, an Italian subject, has been imprisoned for three weeks, apparently by the Carranzistas at Manzanillo. Conditions are quiet at Guaymas and Mazatlan." PARIS, April 3.—Gen. Joffre has in-chief, in the course of a variety of the course of a predicted a speedy termination of the predicted a speedy termination of the predicted a speedy termination of the predicted as predicted a speedy termination of the predicted as p SOON, WITH VICTORY OF ALLIES

PARIS. April 3 .- Gen. Joffre has | in-chief, in the course of a visit to war in victory for the allies, according tain Belgian officers with the Legion of war in victory for the allies, according tain Beigian officers with the Legion of to a dispatch from Dunkirk published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads as follows:

"Gen. Joffre, the French commander-

NOW CLOSED INCIDENT AUSTRIA HAS OFFERED PROVINCES TO RUSSIA FOR PEACE, IS CLAIM

Substituted for Raising Funds

for Boy Scouts.

Because of the stormy weather, Boy

cout Tag day, scheduled to have been

held today, has been postponed until Wed-

nesday or Thursday. The exact day has

probably will be reached by the scout of-

ficials before tomorrow. Since all of next

week will be a holiday period for scouts

Despite the high wind and snow flurries

several hundred scouts reported to their respective headquarters at 7 o'clock this

schedule, but when the snowfall increased

the scout officials thought it best to post-

Prizes for Big Sales.

The scout in each of the eight divisions

who makes the biggest sale on that

tents as prizes and scout axes will be

given to the third nighest scouts. Scouts who stand fourth from highest in each d.vision may have their caoice of a camp lamp or first aid kit, anscout watch fobs will be given as fifth

French to Recruit 1917 Class.

PARIS, April 3.-The chamber of

Scout Commissioner Martin announced

elected.

reward.

Reparation already has been made by Text of Document May Be Made Wednesday or Thursday Will Be Public Next

Tuesday.

f any officers or authorities to dese- a satisfactory date for the publication both in the United States and England fore, regard it as a case where an of the text of the American note dissentpology should be asked." ing from the British order in council Officials pointed out later that this outlining Great Britain's blockade attitude was in accord with the policy plans. Next Tuesday probably will be attending the public schools, they will be such cases in the policy plans. Next Tuesday probably will be free to sell tags no matter what day is Such cases in the past.

Secretary Bryan conveyed to the Brazilian minister the appreciation of is difficult because the Easter holidays

> ment of the American conception of a legal blockade based on retent prec

Murdered on Mexican Ranch.

EL PASO, Tex., April 3.—Two Americans and two Germans were killed in early February by Carranza troops on the reports printed here that the note makes in which the British plan of blockade differs therefrom. The text is said to contain nothing justifying in the property printed here that the note was harsh in its terms.

eceived here to the effect that officials make the biggest sales on Tag day. of the Belgian public works department who agreed to continue their duties with the understanding that they would not be day is to receive a wrist watch. The asked to aid in the construction of mili- second highest scouts will receive tary works, resigned in a body when or-dered by the German military administration to direct the repair and construction of roads designed for strategic purposes.

Aitkin BULGARIAN BOMB FOUND

close to the minister's private office, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens. An investigation is being made by the police.

Year.

No button hole tags are to be sold by the scouts until Tag day. House and automobile tags may be sold during the interval, however.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- After having tenant in the 198th Infantry Regiment and was reported missing January 29 lease was brought about, it was an ounced, by the State Department, whose efforts in his behalf were ensured that he had been severely wounded and taken prisoner.

Germany Frees Russian Missionary.

SAYS AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS IN BEST OF HEALTH VENICE, via London, April 3.-Count

Stephan Tisza, the Hungarian premier, in speaking today of his recent trip to ienna, during which he had an audience with Emperor Francis Joseph, said that the emperor appeared to be surprisingly well, and had gone through the winter rithout the slightest cough or cold. The aged ruler showed the liveliest interest in

ill the affairs of state, said the premie The Hungarian government is requis tioning all grain and flour in the country. Count Tisza today denied that Hungary intended to withhold foodstuffs from Aus-

HE GOLDEN VOICE," by MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL, presents an unusual situation, and the strength of it does not lie on the surface

modern Greece expects to gain from the world war.

sents convincing facts to ve that music is the greatest c for spiritual ills.

ASHMUN BROWN writes of the CONSULAR SERVICE and how recent legislation tends to in-crease its efficiency.

Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, a Washington woman, is on her way to the war zone; she tells of the great need for relief work there.

"PEACE," by CHARLES BUX-TON GOING, an Easter poem. An interesting description of how Greeks and Latins celebrate Easter in Jerusalem.

The second part of "THE STOLEN RAILROAD," by CHARLES A. COLLMAN.

eggs may mean a brand-net industry for the United States. "MOTHER GOOSE AND THE PARODISTS," by FREDERICK HALL.

"THE STORY OF EASTER IN PLANTS AT THE BOTANIC GARDEN."

amazing portrayal of what might happen should a foreign power attack us. FRANK G. CARPENTER tells

how Argentina plans to com-pete for immigrants after the

IN THE

TOMORROW

DUTCH AND BRITISH

Steamers Lockwood and Schieland Fall Victim of German Torpedoes.

BOTH CREWS ESCAPE WITH ONE LIFE LOST

Norwegian Vessel Struck by Projectile During the Bombardment of Libau.

LONDON, April 3.-The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by a German submarine last night off Star point, in Devonshire. The members of he crew were saved.

A German submarine pursued the Lockwood for several miles before beng able to gain a position from which she could discharge her torpedo. The Vienna Says Success of Considerable projectile struck the steamer abaft the engine room, but the crew of twenty ive had time to lower a lifeboat. Later they were picked up by a trawler and

Dutch Steamer Blown Up.

The Dutch steamer Schieland was as blown up yesterday morning in he North sea at a point twenty-four miles from Spurn, on the east coast of England at the entrance to the Humkilled. The captain and seven other members of the crew were taken to Hull. Another boat with seven sallors from the Schleland reached Immingham last night, after having been missing for a number of hours.

London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines, and, in the view of

Crew Takes to Boats.

The captain stated that a terrific exwas blown up, damaging the steamer amidships. Besides the man killed, who passes. was a fireman, three others were injured. The crew took to two boats.

Norwegian Ship Struck.

ported to the owners that the Nor- sive while the situation in the the Norwegian consul at Libau has rewegian steamer Loevstakken was east remains precarious. struck by projectiles during the German bombardment of Libau and se

Expect That Weapon to Force Local Breweries to Grant Their Demands. This corps got farthest in and is still twenty miles farther into Russian territory than any other corps which participated in this raid. Its retreat can only be extremely difficult. The roads for the extrication of large forces of men do not run in favorable directions for the 21st."

The strike of the 250 brewery workand nearby Virginia breweries Thurs- sources, appears to be of more imporance today when it was announced at indications in official reports. The Aus ner with organized labor in Washing-

nearby Virginia breweries.
This "boycott," it is said, is already having effect, and it is declared that wagons of the breweries are returning with the loads with which they set out, unable in many cases to make dediverbase in proportion to the numbers engaged.

Here to Direct Strike. Milton Snellings, first vice president

of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, a Washingtonian, and former president of the Central Labor Union, has returned to

we expect to win it in the same way we won an eleven-month fight in Los angeles. There the employers had prepared to throw union labor out of prepared to throw union labor out of the breweries. They got ready for that aght a couple of years in advance, but at the end we won. We will win here, too, and the 'boycott' will be the wea-pon that will prove effective.

"The out-of-town beer agencies here will supply all the union made and anadled beer that the public wants, and organized labor all over the city will

organized labor all over the city will soon be refusing to drink Washington and nearby-Virginia beer because it is

Strikers Get Full Pay.

Today was pay day at strike headquarters, Costello Hall, for the men who walked out of the breweries. They are being paid out of the brewery works' fund, and Mr. Snellings said they will be paid the same wages they would have carned if they had been at work, "as long as the \$1,000,000 lasts." The brewers declare they are under no embarrassment because of the walk-out. Skilled foremen have taken charge of green employes and are training them. It is said that many out-of-town workers have obtained positions in the workers have obtained positions in the various breweries.

"Any overtures that may be made looking to a settlement of the strike will have to be made by those who walked out," was the statement made by Leon Tobriner, counsel for the

State Convention of Suffragists.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The first of the state conventions which the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage plans to hold in every state from Maine to California will be held in Baltimore Md., May 5 and 6, is was announced today. Mrs. Edward Latimer will preside. Later conventions will be held at Wilmington, Del., under the direction of Miss Mabel Vernon; at Minneapolis

BITTER STRUGGLE SHIPS SENT DOWN IN CARPATHIANS IS **NEARING DECISION**

Russians Carry Series of Austrian Lines by Rushes on Ice and Snow.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK ALONG NIEMEN, IS CLAIM

Heavy Losses Are Declared to Have Been Inflicted Upon Teutons.

Proportions Has Been Achieved. Allies Shield "Big Thrust" Plans.

LONDON, April 3.- The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to be nearing its decision. according to dispatches reaching One man of the vessel's crew was London. By successive rushes British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force beoccurred when the Schieland tween the Lupkow and Uzsak

In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The The boat commanded by the captain returned to the ship and remained by her until she sank. This boat later was picked up by a passing steamer. The second boat tried to make it, but, being unsuccessful, finally was taken in tow by a passing craft.

in the big thrust will come, and meanwhile they are speculating meanwhile they are speculating as to whether the invaders of A Reuter dispatch from Bergen says France will risk a serious offen-

Germans have been driven back riously damaged, Capt. Handsland be-ing killed by a shell fragment.

The Loevstakken is a vessel of 2,000 tons, owned by A. Olsen & Co. of Ber-gen.

Petrograd. Heavy losses have Petrograd. Heavy losses have been inflicted on the foe, it is said.

Final Defeat Seen.

"The retreat of the Germans on the Niemen front," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, "means a final defeat for Germany's best army corpsthe 21st-which was brought especially from the French front to form the point of the wedge into Russia's line of communications.

Situation in Bukowina.

The fighting in Bukowina, according ers who walked out of Washington to information obtained from private day afternoon assumed added import- tance than is evident from the surface strike headquarters that every man af- trians have gained there a success of filiated in any trade or in any man- considerable proportions, Vienna claims The Russians had massed in force to ton has been called upon to "boycott" check a threatened Austro-Hungarian the product of the Washington and invasion and reoccupy northern Bukowina. They are said to have attached considerable weight to this operation because of the effect it might have on public opinion in Rumania. Austrian advices are to the effect that the Russian advices are the effect that the effect that the Russian advices are the effect that the Russian advices are the effect that the effect that the effect that the effect that the effect the effe

Important Range Gained. Strenuous fighting proceeds in the Carpathians according to Petrograd, the that the engagement to the north of Vestilina, Beregehi and Gornyia has Central Labor Union, has returned to nis home in this city, to direct the strike, so far as the engineers end of it is concerned, and high officials of the firemen's and other unions are on and to co-operate.

"The brewery workers have a fund of \$1,000,000 with which to win this strike," Mr. Snellings said today, "and we expect to win it in the same way.

railway to Mezolaborcz have been rerailway to Mezolasorez have been re-pulsed, the enemy suffering heavily. More than 2,000 prisoners were taken Tuesday by the Russians in the Car-pathian campaign. Two thousand oth-ers were taken in the fighting around

and Dulester rivers superior attacking forces have been repelled according to the Vienna official statement. The enemy everywhere was forced to beat a retreat after fighting lasting many hours, it is declared.

Fighting in the West. Mining war is being continued in the regions of the Somme, La Boiselle and Dampierre, with advantages for the French, according to the official statement issued in Paris today. Several hundred prisoners have been taken, it

is declared.

The French statement makes mention The French statement makes mention of an aeroplane raid on the barracks, hangars and railway station at Vigneulles in Woevre. The aviators were subjected to a heavy fire, it is declared, but notwithstanding this several of their bombs are declared to have reached their target. All of the French machines returned safely to their base behind the lines.

Italy's King Aids Unemployed. ROME, via Paris, April 3 .- King Victor Emmanuel has sent to Premier Salandra \$20,000 to aid the unemployed in the Venetian provinces. The pre-mier immediately sent \$10,000 to the mayor of Venice.

Sir Edward Grey to Take Holiday. LONDON, April 3.—Premier Asquith temporarily has taken charge of the British foreign office, Sir Edward Grey naving been compelled to take a sho holiday. It is expected that Sir Edward will be away from the ministry about three weeks.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PETROGRAD. April 2.—The Russky Slovoe returns to the subject of alleged Austrian peace overtures.

The newspaper asserts that the Austrian emperor appealed through the Pope to Berlin with a view to over-TAG DAY POSTPONED TO ENGLAND FRIENDLY **BECAUSE OF STORM**

"The Brazilian minister," said Mr. LONDON, April 3.—Walter H. Page, Bryan, "did not think the facts in the the American ambassador, is negotiating with the foreign office concerning with the foreign office concerning matter on the publication not been determined, but a decision

> "for his here continue through Monday. It may be said upon high authorit that this note is wholly friendly in its that this note is wholly friendly in its began the sale of tags according to tone. It consists largely of a state- began

OF BELGIUM RESIGN this afternoon that in addition to the PARIS, April 3.—Information has been are to be awarded to the scouts who

scout watch fobs will be given as fifth and sixth prizes.

Any scout who sells \$7 worth of tags will have his expenses paid at the summer camp for one day. Scouts who sell \$40 worth of tags will have their camp expenses paid for one week. All troops that sell \$100 worth of tags will have their registration fee at national headquarters extended for one year. **NEAR GREEK LEGATION** PARIS, April 3 .- A bomb which had ailed to explode was found in the garden

been detained in Germany for nearly deputies has adopted a bill providing seven months, Cornelius Unruh, a Rus- for the recruiting of the military class sian of military age and a Mennonite of 1917. The bill was voted after a Casimir-Perrier, son of the former missionary attached to the South India Casimir-Perrier, son of the former president of France, has been informed that he was killed in battle and was buried near Rheims. He was a lieubried near Rheims a lieubried near Rheims. He was a lieubried near Rheims a lieubried

SPECIAL FEATURES **TOMORROW**

What the war has done to Lon-don's poor district is told vividly by The Kunday Star's special correspondent in the English metropolis. It is a story re-plete with human interest, and contains a number of surpris-ing facts.

CHARLES M. PEPPER tells how

THE MUSIC CURE, by UMBERTO SORRENTINO,

his next installment of "FILM-VILLE PORTRATTS" WALTER S. BALL has a lot of fun with "THE EXPRESS MESSEN-GER."

MADE-IN-AMERICA" Easter

"RECORD WEATHER," by WEN-DELL M. WHITING.

Another installment of "THE IN-VASION OF AMERICA," an

"Daughters of the American Revo-lution Are Planning a Voca-tional School."

SUNDAY STAR